## NEED OF THE LODGE BILL.

FRAUDS IN TROY THAT WOULD BE STOPPED

▲ GLANCE AT THE OUTRAGES PERPETRATED BY THE DEMOCRATS LAST FALL-AN ELEC-

TION SATURATED WITH FRAUD.

(FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE, Troy, N. Y., Aug. 7 .- The Republicans of the city of Troy will be greatly disappointed if the Federal Election bill does not become a law. They have suffered for years from the frauds committed by the Democratic party at the polls; suffered by an increase of their taxes and suffered by diminishing business There has been only a slight increase in the population of Troy in the last ten years; indeed, the city has reained almost stationary. Every observant man know that this paralysis of the city is caused by the corrupt acts of the ruling Democratic party. No business man desires to come to a city and establish a business when its affairs are ruled by bullot-box stuffers and re-

whether or not we can again carry it. The Demo cratic party has all the county officers-the fidges County Clerk and the chief of police of Troy. You cannot get men indicted for election frauds, you cannot persuade the police to arrest Democrats at the polls who are repeating. A friend of mine who stood at the polls in Troy at the last Congressional election stopped a man who was about to vote and said: You voted here only ten minutes ago. You then had on a black silk hat, but now you are wearing a white felt. You then were wearing a black overcoat; now you are wearing a white one.' The man, unabashed, replied You are mistaken, sir: I have not been here before And then he stepped up to vote. My friend said 'This is an iniquitous proceeding. I challenge this man's vote.' The man then gave his name. Why that is impossible,' said my friend to the election in spectors; 'this fellow has given the name of my nextdoor neighbor, a man I have known for twenty years I challenge his vote. Then the Democratic inspectors said: 'We shall have to accept his vote if he swears i in.' The repeater, of course, swore in his Democratic vote and that was the end of the matter."

"They may, and yet I doubt it; because these Democratic leaders, in my opinion, would dare anything, and they have tools who will do anything they desire. they repeated and counted falsely before under the old election laws, they will do so again\_under the new ones The strictest supervision of our elections is needed in spectors, for instance. In my opinion, some of the Republican inspectors were bribed last fall and gave a vote for senator Collins to which be was not entitled. But these Republican inspectors were only nominal Republicans. They were appointed by the Board Police, which is controlled by the Democrats. They were appointed by the Board of might be expected, such Republicans betrayed their

"Will not the Saxton Ballot-Reform law and the

Personal Registration law aid you?"

OPINIONS OF POSTMASTER ASHLEY James M. Ashley, postmaster of Troy, said to-day "There isn't a Republican acquainted with election in Troy but that desires ardently that the Election lay of the Democratic party, the elections of Troy are more corrupt than those of any other city in the United States. We only managed to elect Congress man Quackenhush in 1888 by the big Republican vote of Washington County and of the rural towns of Rensselaer County. But since then matters have grown much worse. The corruption which brought about the election of Collins as Senator was of an appalling nature. Congress can greatly aid us to elect our Congressman by passing Mr. Lodge's bill. The Democratic repeaters and ballot-box stuffers fear the United States."

Assemblyman Larmon, of Washington County, who here to-day, said: "Washington County is linked with Rensselaer County in the Congressional district. We greatly desire that the Lodge Election bill should in order that we may have confidence in the Washington County give a big Republican majority when we are confident that we will not be counted out in Troy. The district should always send a Republican Congressman, and there would never be any oubt of it were it not for the corrupt practices of the Democratic party in Troy. Add the Lodge bill to the Saxton Ballot-Reform law and the Personal

One of the results of the fraudulent voting referred to by Messrs, Comstock, Ashley and Larmon is

1882	Vote:	17.085
Yet the Democrats were abl		
this city to turn the district	about in the	following
remarkable manner:		Democratic

men, residents of the ward, swore that they voted for Rogers. The contrast between the vote Mr. Rogers was awarded and that given to other Republican can-

John I, Gilbert (Rep.), 307; Frank Rice (Dem.), 598;

boldly transferred from Rogers to Collins. And the face and said: beyond question that on the night of election day the ballot box was stolen from the sixth ward polling-place and another substituted for it containing only 25 votes for Rogers and giving Collins sho votes and lives 6 votes. The steps of this conspiracy were clear. place and another substituted for it containing only

Keating, of the Sixth Ward, a Democrat, ushed him if he would let him (Keating) see one of the Prohibition Senatorial ballots. Farrell opened it and read it, reading Senatorial ballots. Farrell opened it and read it, reading out the name "Frederick O. Ives." He said, "Why I know that man." He asked if he could get any more being told to was that he did not have any intention of

hem next week. Keating asked him to let him have what e had in his pocket at that time. He had seven setof tickets in envelopes in his left-hand pocket, and took out six Senatorial ballots and gave them to Keating. That was before the Senatorial vote was counted. It was about 7:30 or 8 o'clock. There were six Prohibition

PROOF THAT THE BALLOT BOX WAS STOLEN. It is one of the humors of this fraud that although the Prohibition candidate was awarded only 6 votes, that men afterward swore that they voted for Another bit of evidence e-tablishing the fact that the box was stolen was that Lambert A. Caddick, one of the Republican inspectors, when the pollwere closed, scaled the Senate box with a Senatorial ballot. The box was then placed with the other boxes in a pile behind him. When, however, the box was returned Caddick discovered that the senatorial ballot aver the aperture was missing, and that a plain white piece of paper had been substituted for it. Mr. Caddick called the attention of the Republican inspectors to the fact that this was not the box in which the voice had been placed. The Democratic inspectors said nothing in reply to this charge. Mr. Wellington, in his speech, furthermore stated this interesting circumstance:

Nicholas J. Gabi testified that on election day Mr. were closed, scaled the Senate box with a Senatorial

Nicholas J. Gable testified that on election day Mr "If the Federal Election law would put an end to the repeating and fraudulent counting which make elections in Troy mockery," said ex-Senator Albert C. Comstock to-day, "and I think such a law would go fur 'oward accomplishing those aims, it ought certainly to e passed by Congress. We Republicans of this Congressional district are getting in a despuiring mood about this district. It certainly is a Republican one; I was twice elected a senator in it upon the Republican itcket, but the frauds in Troy are making it a question. I don't want anything more of that kind here in this ward." Who reuped the witness went back to Mr. Dickson and said that it was all satisfactory. That was the end of the in that it was the was no more complaint of frondulent vot-ing in that district after that. This testimony is impor-tant, as it shows the power that Collins had over the workers at the pells, and shows his knowledge that repeating was going on. His command to stop it is significant. Ho Gidn't want anything more of the kind in that ward. Much consideration is shown for all the rest of the Democrati-ticket, other than Senator, as no more repeating was done

> day all over Troy. Repeaters from New-York were busy at work. Mr. Wellington said to the Senate Com-

Shepard Tappan, Sheriff of Rensselaer County, was sworn and testified that during the afterneon or evening next preceding the election, the Republican Committee of Troy received a telegram from some one in New-York, that three men were coming up from New-York with gangs of repeat-ers. These men were named Billy Buntanz, Hogan and Missies. The next marking about daybreak, at the Exeritt House, the Sherid saw Metiev with a crowd of men. The office was filled. It is not necessary to suggest that at this hour a hotel office is usually unnecupied. The Sherid was there for the purpose of looking after these men he knew were coulding. He heard McGer give the crowd instructions. Second District of the Seventh Ward to see how election

and one on the other which they made their headquarters, the one on the east side is kept by a man hamed Carroll. The repeaters were worked from the tan schools. Those in charge of the mants were a man named to neval, whose first name the witness through was William, and

Registration act, and we shall be invincible in the district, and political corruption will be enormously not arrested. The witness then proceeds to read a list of some fifty or slaty manus of persons who were challenged for illered voting, and who took the outh that was administered with more or less formatty and

came back and voted again, and, without walking away, he walked out at the lower end and came right around he walked out at the lower end and came right around into line again and voted the third time. During this time, or shortly after, he saw a man vote twice. He then describes two men he knew who voted mere than once to his knowledge. The first repeater who voted three to his knowledge. The first repeater who voted three times in the morning voted the fourth time in the afternoon, whereupon the Sheriff attempted to arrest the renoon, whereupon the Sheriff attempted to arrest the repeater, and Lamiel E. Couway, Clerk of Remsselaer County, he are to the Sheriff should his dist in his a Hemograt, spoke to the Sheriff, should his dist in his a Hemograt, spoke to the Sheriff, should his dist in his a term of the should be sorry," and said, "You get away from Poss for Rogers and giving Collins sho voice and lives 6 voices. The steps of this conspiracy were clear. Ballots were obtained from a Prohibition poll worker for the evident purpose of giving his candidate a small representation. Mr. Wellington, counsel for General Rogers, in his speech before the Scrate Committee about this matter said:

Unon this subject James Farrell was sworn. He is a haver, connected with the firm of King & King. While would be the count at the Sixth Ward polls Alderman Krating, of the Sixth Ward, a Democrat, asked him if he would let him of Keng & Rogers and the polls into which these repeaters would disappear and come back and vote. He challenged one man who attempted to the interpreted to vote on the name of John Hennises, and old kenge had been in Troy. He was told to keep quiet or get outside the barricade, and after that he made no good to be in charge, of an interpreted to vote on the name of John Hennises, an old man, a blacksmith, that the witness had known ever since he had been in Troy. He was told to keep quiet or get outside the barricade, and after that he made no man who at the polls into which these repeaters would come back and vote. He challenged one man who at the polls into which these repeaters would come back and vote. He challenged one man who at the polls into which these repeaters would come back and vote. He challenged one man who at the polls into which these repeaters would come back and vote. He challenged to the poll to the polls into which these repeaters would come back and vote. He challenged to the poll to the polls into which the who all the polls into which and vote in the polls in the polls into which the who all the polls into which the whole in the polls into

of those ballots. Farrell told him he had some, and asked I getting into a riot, and didn't knew what it might lead to, him how many he wanted. He said about fifty. Farrell | William J. Borrance was sworn. He is a shee dealer, said he had not fifty, but could get him some if he wanted them next week. Keating asked him to let him have what | Seventh Ward the last election. He was present at that election district an he - in the morning. He steed in line to vote entil his turn came. He then steed around at the time in front of him, and who had voted, come out from : saion a few doors south of the polling place and come into line and vote again. From the Second District the witness went down into the First District and saw Mr. E. E. Barling, who told the witness that he was going home; was no use. The witness asked him why, and he they were running in so many repeaters that he got sted. Mr. Durling is a Republican worker at the The witness then went back to the upper district, econd District, and saw two new Rut he had seen in The oath that was administered was of this ferm. The voter was told to take off his but and hold up his hant. "And on oath swear that your name is William Dooley." the witness be put ont. A short time after this occurr the genuine William Deoley came up and voted.

It would seem that in view of this evidence there is

ample room for Pederal supervision of the Troy elec-

# LOCAL POLITICAL PROSPECTS

men of importance in machine politics, and not one o them has any idea not the remotest conception-that recent disclosures or occurrences have impaired public confidence in Mayor Grant, They not only conceal from their young leader himself the mealculable injury their young leader himself the incalculable injury
which he has received, but they try to escape the
which he has received, but they try to escape the
Professor Charles Morcan Davis, the Superintendent litically. They recognize that the godfather episode of the recent investigation, in which Grant was de-

the belief that a wild machine organization and the training and industrial work. He is an ardest men

Indiana has nearly finished threshing wheat. The movement has reached its maximum and is now on the decrease.

The ground is the drys, for many years. Little ploughling is done for wheat, and it cannot be deem until a copious ram fails. The acreage for wheat will be largely reduced unless the ground gets in condition. Farmers are tired of "sowing in the dust" for a ldg crop. Southern Ohio reports the winter wheat failing of. Late threshings are not yielding as largely as the early crop did. No ground is ploughed for the new crop. Southern Ohio reports about one half of the winter wheat crop now threshed; no imprevement in quantity. Michigan reports wheat in quantity furious of well; in quantity it is moven. Some sections of the State report like hest crop ever made, and other sections just the reverse. Southern Miscouri reports that the movement of the new crop at present prices is brisk. The late threshings do not show any improvement over early threshings in quantity, but the guality is generally satisfactory. In Southern Kansa farmers have only just fairly begun to thresh, and a large proportion of the crop is about ten bushels to the arr of good quality. In Central California the threshing is about over. The results show half an average crop. The grain is plump and good. The deficiency in quantity was caused by early and continuous rains of last winter. Noted of the grain is now moving from the fields for shipment to tidewater.

ALL TRAINS RUNNING-OFFICIAL ANNOUNCE.

The Passenger Department of the New-York Central and Hodson River Railroad announces the complete resumption of through and bead train service both on the main line and the Harlem division. Trains for the West will leave Grand Central station today as usual at 9:50 a.m., 10:20 a.m., 10:50 g.m., 4:50 p. p., 6 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 10:15 p.m.

# CHRISTIAN PHILOSOPHY,

SUCCESS OF A MOVEMENT STARTED IN 1881.

A STEADY INCREASE IN THE ATTENDANCE YEAR BY YEAR AT AVON-BY THE SEA-POPU-LARITY OF THE INSTITUTE'S

Summer School of the American Institute of Christian Philosophy, which is in session here, is shown by the steady increase in the attendance at all the sessions.

PUBLICATIONS.



Dr. Deems gives a large part of his time to the ork of the Institute. The papers read at the Summer school are eagerly sought for by all the religion

of Public Instruction for Essex County, New-Jersey, is well known here. He has been the servicing of the American Institute of Christian Philosophy since 1883. Professor Davis was born in Bloomfield lives, and which his family have occupied for five years an elder in the old church at Bloomfield.



v of the institute is interesting. Year should examine into this matter and take care of the home of Divine Revelation. It emicated a number of the leading men in that country. That society distribution?

One of the result of the freediblest voltage was greatered to in the contract of the contract o

week a letter has been received by Secretary Davis, of which the following is an extract:

"Please enter my name on the list of members in the American Institute of Christian Philosophy and give me full information concerning fees, etc. The fliterature you are sending out would be a power in Japan, as rationalistic thought is so prevalent. Hoping you will help the work over here as much as possible. The Institute is now holding its fourteenth summer school at this place. The first and second were held at Warwick Woodlands, the third at the Atlantic Highlands, the fourth, sixth and eighth at Richfield Springs, the fifth, minth, tenth, twelfth and thirteenth at Kee East, now called Avon-by-the-Sea; the eleventh at Round Lake, the seventh divided between Asbury Park and this place. At these meetings 101 lectures have been delivered in addition, two courses of lectures were delivered in addition, two courses of lectures were delivered in the Broadway Tabermacle, New-York, in the winters of 1882, 1883 and 1884, one hundred, and sixty-nine lectures have been prepared by some of the foremost thinkers in the country. The following colleges have been represented: Bowdon, Civ of New-York, Columbia, Dickinson, Emory, Hamilton, Lafayette, Rutgers, Smith and St. Stephen's, and the following universities: Boston, Cornell, Hartford, New-York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Texas, Vanderbilt, Virginia, Wisconsin and Yale. In addition to the presidents and professors from these colleges, other gentlemen and other learned professors, and some of the most intellectual men in business circles, have contributed to the literature called forth by the Institute. Among flow was the distinguished explorer Hormuz Rassa, of England, and the acute Ram Chandra Bose, of India. The lectures and papers and other transactions are published in the bi-monthity called "Ehristian Thought" in colleges that should apply for them. More applications were made than this amount would firmish, even at the cost price at which they were put, so th

Price.
The work of this Institute cannot be compiled in figures. It has made a noble stand against material ism and all other forms of false philosophy. It has presented an array of talent which shows the world that all the brains are not on the side of those who come or assall Christianiy, but that the best intelects in the world, the most competent judges among men, are on the side of those truths which are set forth in the sacred Scriptures of Israeliles and Chris-

### SWARMS OF PEOPLE AT ASBURY PARK. SIXTY THOUSAND THERE AND AT OCEAN GROVE

-A VAST AUDIENCE HEARS TALMAGE.

Park has reached the high-water mark. This state affairs will continue for about ten days, when the tide of travel shoreward will begin to ebb, and by september 1 the first really successful season en-Joyed in five years will be at an end. Efforts have been made in past years to prolong the season unfalled. The high fares on the rallroads, the early toleful fact. The present season has seen a gilt edged one. The big hotels and boarding ionses have been comfortably filled with guests for the past six weeks. Yesterday's arrivals caused them all a svertow, and the late comers last night and the that over a thousand visitors were obliged to sleep in the Park to fully 40,000, while there are 20,000 eross the lake in the Grove.

Dr. T. De Witt Talminge, of Brooklyn. clock preached at the New Casino, on the beach, be

# EXERCISES AT OCEAN GROVE.

menal crowst filled the Young People's Temple this morning. The Rev. Dr. Manhall spoke on the imthe patro. J. s. Sulzer added much to the harmony of the chair. The meeting for the promption of heliness, held in the Tabernacie, was conducted by Mr. surah Location Paleier and the usual corps of workers. Many testimonies were given. Miss Emma C. Corbett, of Brisoliya, presided at the organ and led in

folly 6,000 people assembled at the morning ser vice at the Auditorium. Dr. Manhall conducted the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Lowe, of German town, sange-When the Stormy Life is O'er. S. John M. Day, of Neways, led the choir. The Rev. Dr. J. H. Hrooker, pastor of the Washington Avenue Presbyterian Church, st. Louis, preached on the inspiration of the scriptures. There were many well known ministers present. Among them were the Rev. Dr. J. E. Price, the Rev. Charles E. McAnney and the Rev. Nathan Theballs, of New York City; the Rey, A. K. Street, of Levery; the Rev. Newton Wray, of Lenox, Mass.; the Rev. Henry Wheeler, of Phoenixville,

The altendance at the Rev. Dr. Harman s finne class was somewhat affected by the fact that Dr. Tabuage processed at Asbury Park. The lesson was on. The Rich Man and Lazaras. The discussion turned on wealth as a hindrance to salvation, some thought that powerly was more of a temptation than riches. The Rev. Dr. A. J. Kynett, the Rev. Dr. Alday, the Rev. William H. Mesker, the Rev. C. H. Riches. The Rev. Dr. A. J. Kynett, the Rev. Dr. Aldax, the Rev. William II. Meeker, the Rev. C. H. McAnney, Nr. Mary Sparkes Wheeler and others participated in the discussion. The question-hox fairly boiled over. There were a thousand persons present, The attendance at the sanday school was about 500, and at the infant school the same. The Rev. L. B. Wilson, of Baltimorr, preached in 8t. Paul's Church this moralus. The Rev. Dr. L. C. Munhall preached a sermon this evening on the "Philosophy of Revivals."

PAPERS BEFORE THE SEASIDE ASSEMBLY. Asbury Park, Aug. 10 (special). President Reed, of Dickinson College, preached here this morning before the members of the American Institute of Christian Philo-ophy, in the Anditorium, on the grounds of the Philosophy, in the Auditorium, on the grounds of the Scasiale Assembly. After the sermen a few remarks were made by the Rev. Dr. Charles F. Deems, of New-York. in the evening the symposium was held, and the question: "Is there any Astecedent Probability of a Divine Revelation?" was discussed at length by the members. A paper on the subject, written by the Rev. Dr. J. E. Rankin, of Washington, D. C. was send by the Ber. Dr. Length Anderson, of Waterbury cead by the Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, of Waterbury, read by the Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, of Waterbury, Coun.; one written by Professor Join I. Tigert, of Van-derdill University, was read by Russell A. Bigelow, of Montchile, N. J. one by the Rev. Dr. J. W. Lowber, of Fort Worth, Jex., was read by Captain Stephen Howell, of the Pounsylvania Military Academy; and one by Professor Edward J. Hamilton, of Hamilton College, was read by Profe sor Phochus B. Lyon, of the West Jersey Academy, Bridgeton, N. J.

C. R. BRECKINRIDGE REQUIRED TO EXPLAIN. Liftle Rock, Aug. 10 (Special).-Congressman C. R. Erecklingage, of the fld District, has written a letter explaining why he voted against the passage of the Original Package bill. He claims that Congress cannot settle it, the only remedy being the Supreme Court or an amendment to the United States Constitution. His rescribinguist are greatly exercised over his opposition

COURT CALENDARS FOR TO DAY.

Supreme Court General Term Recess continued.
Supreme Court Chambers Before Beach, J. Motion caldide Nee | 16 all eathed at 11 whork.
Supreme Court Special Term Parts I and II Adjourned the III.
Supreme Court Circuit Part I Adjourned until October Supreme Court Circuit Part I. 2 ISBO.
Supreme Court-Circuit-Parts II, III and IV-Adjourned for the term. Superine Court Circuit - Tares II, III and IV—Adjourned for the term.
Surrogate's Court - Before Ransom, S. For probate;
Wills of Alma J. McElray, Frank H. Page and Sincon Bedgard, 10 a. m. Edward M. Godney and Valentine Bedser, 10 30 a. m.
Superior Court - General Term—Adjourned for the term,
Superior Court - Special Term—Before Dugra, J.—Mothous,
Superior temps trust Term—Parts I, II and III.—
Adjourned for the term,
Common Plans - General Term—Adjourned for the term,
Common Plans - General Term—Adjourned for the term,
Common Plans - General Term—Before Allea, J.—
Notices

Court of General Sessions—Part I.—Before Smyth, R.—Court of General Sessions—Part Office Smyth, R.—Court of General Sessions—Part

and Assistant District-Attorney Parker.-Nos. 1 inclusive.

THE PETROLEUM MARKET.

NEWS FROM THE FIELD AND RANGE OF PRICES. The Tribune had expected to lay before its readers this norning a full statement of the position of Ol held by the Buckeye Pine Line Company. The figures were not received at the pipe line office, and all that can be presented is the usual statement due the tenth of each onth as to the condition of stocks, receipts and deliveries for July. The most striking feature of the regular report for July. The most striking feature of the regular report is the big increase in gross stocks and the slight expansion in the sediment and surplus account, which is maintained to protect the delivery of merchantable oil. No statement of the credit balances can be given, and therefore we omit these figures for July. The net stocks are reported to be increased 230,450 barrels, and the excess of receipts over deliveries last month is slightly larger. We appear the Parkeys like Line statement for July before annead the Buckeye Pipe Line statement for July before the statement of the National Transit for the reason that speculative inquiry is being dracted toward the former since the agreement that led to the listing of Ohlo off by the Conference of OH Exchanges:

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The Pennsylvania crude situation has only devel creased strength in the nast month. There was a decline in the amount of net stocks of 225.671 harrels, but there was an increase in the sediment and surplus account of 379,301 barrels, making a reduction in certificates available for market delivery of 601,372 barrels. In spite of the increase in the National Transit receipts the deliveries rose to an extent which made a not excess of deliveries as follows:

The estimated exports from the Atlantic ports of crude refined, etc., from January 1 to date are 311,028,000 g ons, a decrease of 18,631,000 callons from the corresponding period of 1889. The expect trade here was active toward the end of last week, and its increase news from the producing regions, but the current pipe line figures show that the lead of consumption still is main-tained. Here are the pipe line figures from August 1 to 7 (charters to the 8th) inclusive:

7 (charters to the 8th) inclusive:

Figure 1. Figure 2. Figure 3. Figure 3.

Of city Penn. Aug. B.—National Transit certificates and at 38c; Bishest, 39 by Lorest, 92 by closest, 92 by closest, 92 by closest, 92 by closest, 92 by states, 23 both; shipments, 731 bils; runs, 71,781 bils.

PHESborg, Aug. 9. Petroleum dull, but firm; National austi, certificates opened at 93 by; closed, 92 by; highest, aug.

EUROPEAN PRODUCE MARKETS.

COTTON MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. Liverpool, Aug. 9, 1 p. m.-American middling, 11-100. The sales of the day included 2,700 bales 

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